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NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Are Students Indifferent To OU Classes?

By Duke Snyder

There obviously are more differences between the University of Omaha and the University of California at Berkeley than location.

OU is a municipal institution in a locale considered conservative and has enrollment below 10 thousand students.

Berkeley campus enrollment is astronomical in numbers, enjoys a lack of tuition fees and winning football teams and provides solace to flower salesmen as the "Home of the Hippies."

The Berkeley Bards' latest food for thought concerns their lack of say in determining the university's curriculum. They want a student representative placed on the curriculum committee.

OU has never heard of such a proposition. Or, maybe OU students have thought of the idea but decided it is for their faculty to determine what is the best food to be planted in this educational garden and not the students themselves.

The OU Senate this fall has opened five committees to student representation. They are athletics, student affairs, library, academic standards and scholarships and awards.

Student opinion concerning curricula has no "official" receiver.

Deans of the colleges contacted indicated the student body is either apathetic on this matter or believes teacher knows best.

Dean Robert D. Harper of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said requests concerning courses usually come from instructors and students who have come here from other schools.

Very few questions concerning new courses are offered by longtime OU students. But he said in a growing institution like OU, courses added outnumber those discontinued three-to-one. Weight is added to the statement when he points out that a study last year resulted in the addition of about 50 new courses to the Liberal Arts College.

Dean William T. Utley of the College of Continuing Studies pointed out that the majority of CCS courses are "borrowed" from the other colleges. He said schedules are printed in the local papers showing what is available and rarely does anyone inquire about courses not listed.

Liberal Arts majors undoubtedly have the largest choice of subjects. The College of Business Administration, and others, have a tight curriculum schedule that must be followed to

maintain accreditation standards.

Dean John W. Lucas acknowledged the belief that programs must continually be updated. However, he pointed out that financing is the main consideration in an attempt to provide new courses. Instructors for new and different courses generally are high-priced and are in short supply.

But, said Dean Lucas, BA students and those in other professional schools have already made decisions concerning courses they want. He said they want a professional education and not a Liberal Arts degree.

Dean Lucas offered another comment which most of the faculty contacted agreed with; that if OU merges with the University of Nebraska it has a great future.

University Public Relations Director Ralph Bradley says one of the major features of the proposed merger is that the existing programs will be maintained and appropriately developed following the formation of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

So, while few, if any, students are concerned with the present offering of subjects, the merger provides promise of many advancements, including an enlarged class schedule booklet, possibly by registration next fall.

Council Discusses

Senate, Homecoming

The Student Council appointed five of its members to occupy five of the ten student seats on the five University Senate committees that have opened their membership to students.

Jean Fentress will sit on the Library Committee, Rosie Krecek, Student Activities Committee; Tom Fischer, Awards and Scholarships Committee; Ed Ganey, Athletics Committee and Denny Jorgensen, Academic Standards Committee.

The other five will be appointed from a list of thirty-six students who have turned in applications.

Council president Randy Owens, will chose the students and present the appointments to the Senate Committee-on-Committees Monday.

Although the council no longer actively plans the festivities for OU's Homecoming, they did approve the schedule at the meeting last Wednesday.

Festivities Planned

The schedule proposed by the Student Union Board which has assumed the plan-making is:

Oct. 12 — Thursday night

7 p.m. — Movie

8:15 p.m. — Dance in the parking lot east of the Engineering Building, combo: Strings and Things

8:30 - 10:30 p.m. — Bonfire and pep rally in the Pep Bowl, princess announced

Oct. 13 — Friday

11:20 — Classes dismissed for the rest of the day

11:30 a.m. — Lunch in the Pep Bowl with free drink tickets

12:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Intramural football games

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. — Concerts at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall by the Kids Next Door

Oct. 14 — Saturday

7:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Informal breakfast in Elmwood Park sponsored by Circle K

9:30 a.m. — Car parade through Omaha

1:30 p.m. — Homecoming football game with Pittsburg State, also Band Day

8 - 12 p.m. — Dance featuring the Coachmen, the Wonders, a four piece dance band and Les Smith's Soul Music Band in four locations in the Student Center.

Other Action Taken

In other action the Council:

Took care of the matter of Council member absences by okaying a motion which state that if a Council member has one unexcused or three excused absences from a regularly scheduled meeting it would result in the dismissal from the Student Council of the member in violation. Excused absences include work, study, other organization meetings and extra-curricular activities.

Discussed moving the high school visitations from the spring to the fall so that the story of OU and the merger can be told before the election.

Approved the selection of the Blue Ruins combo for the Typical Freshman dance.

Discussed the possibility of having the campus elections computerized.

Appointed a committee to handle the final work of the proposed Student Council constitution revisions so they might be ready for approval sometime in Nov.

Discussed possibility of permitting an informal dress day for the half day classes and the Homecoming festivities on Oct. 13.

Pedersen Charges Misuse

State senator Henry Pedersen, Jr., has criticized OU's commitment of its \$2,116,667 reserve to build a science building.

He said Wednesday that the move was "an attempt to force people to vote for the merger of OU and NU."

He charged OU officials with misusing school funds in hope that the two U's will merge.

OU president Dr. Kirk Naylor is out of town for the week end and cannot be reached for comment.



Vol. LXVII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

No. 3

'67 World Affairs Lecture Series Discusses Basic Issues, Policies

The 22nd Annual Institute of World Affairs lecture series opens at OU this week.

The first week is a busy week with two of the four programs in the series scheduled.

Edward P. Morgan, one of electronic journalism's most distinguished news analysts, will discuss "The Mass Media in World Crises" Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Morgan's distinguished career spans more than three decades of reporting throughout the world. During both 1965 and 1966 he reported from Vietnam and last year was awarded the coveted University of Missouri Journalism Award.

Recipient of the 1965 Overseas Press Club's award for foreign reporting from behind the Iron Curtain, Morgan has

written for such publications as The Saturday Evening Post, Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, True, Coronet and the New York Times Sunday Magazine.



Morgan...1st speaker

Morgan, a former director of news for CBS, is currently on a two-year leave of absence from ABC to become senior correspondent and commentator for the new Public Broadcast Laboratory. The Laboratory, funded by the Ford Foundation, is a venture in non-commercial television.

This years lecture series will focus more on basic issues and policies rather than on various "hot spots". Another innovation will be a debate between NBC newsman James Robinson and David Keith Hardy on U.S. presence in Asia.

Dr. Philip M. Hauser will discuss "World Famine and The U.S." Oct. 8, and Roscoe Drummond will be on campus Oct. 19 to talk about "U.S.—Policeman and World Stabilizer".

Federal Grants Given To Deserving Students

Students competing for United States government grants for graduate study, research or professional training abroad in 1968-69 must apply before November 1.

The awards are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, and provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries.

Two types of grants are available through the Institute under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fullbright adviser, Dr. W. L. Most, Room 314G, Adm.



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It's The Students Turn

Despite what others may say, the 59th year of this noble institution has started off just as any other.

It is still dog eat dog and first come-first serve in the parking lots and Elmwood Park.

This is a perennial thorn in the thumb for this institution, and one would think that an answer could be found. But not so.

The administration thought the answer had come. They turned the practice field into a large free lot and for one year the situation was not solved but eased.

It is time now for the students themselves to solve this problem.

The Student Union Board has posted, for all to see, a large map of the United States divided into sections, and little slips of paper for a student who wishes to go anywhere in the U.S. to apply for a ride. The board also admonishes the students who are going anywhere in the U.S. to take along someone who is going there, too.

That's fine, for a large cosmopolitan campus like Purdue or even NU, but why here at OU.

It would seem that the needs of the students on this campus would be better served if this map was a map of the city of Omaha and a system of car pools arranged so that the number of parked cars on campus would be decreased instead of increasing the number of parking lots.

This answer appears simple, too simple. But the need for something is apparent, particularly at 9 a.m.

Will it be necessary for conditions to become so desperate that all cars will be banned?

Help People Like Shelley!

Shelley's a real doll. Just like your own little sister . . . or the curly haired kindergartner down the block.

Her eyes are just like the little girl down the block who considers you her special Big Brother. You know those eyes . . . you always seem to find an extra nickel for a candy-bar.

All Shelley's eyes ask for are a few dollars to help her little friends.

Shelley's small hands held tight on her Big Brother's hand for protection. All she wants you to do is reach out to her small friends. You can do this with just a few dollars. A dollar will make a smile stretch a long way.

But your dollars to the Heartland of the Midlands United Appeal Fund won't keep kids like Shelley just smiling and happy.

Flood victims — the Red Cross is always there — will reach out their hands and say, "Thanks, Buddy."

The guys down at the Y and Boys Club will say, "Thanks, Mister or Miss".

So give.

A month gives you time. Sept. 24 to Oct. 26.

—Rich Lundgren



Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — SEPT. 29

Pen & Sword, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
 Young Democrats Membership Drive, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
 United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
 Newman Club Chaplain, 12 noon, BSC 303
 Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 3:30 p.m., BSC 303
 Waokiya, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301
 Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B, BSC 301
 Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
 Sigma Tau Delta, 7:30 p.m., Conlon Residence, 4821 Nicholas

SATURDAY — SEPT. 30

Foothills — OU vs. Morningside College, 7:30 p.m., Rosenblatt Stadium

SUNDAY — OCT. 1

Phi Mu Alpha, 1:30 p.m., BSC 315
 Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club, 2 p.m., BSC Ballroom
 International Students Organization, 2:30 p.m., Adm. 389
 Chi Omega Family Picnic, 5 p.m., First Federal of Lincoln, So. 42 St.
 Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's

MONDAY — OCT. 2

Student Interviews — Army Medical Service, 7 a.m., BSC 301
 United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
 Movie "Gig!", 3 p.m., BSC OUamp Room
 Student Council, 4 p.m., BSC 234
 Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302
 Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234
 Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7 p.m., BSC 303 and 315
 Art Show, Richard MacLean, 7 p.m., BSC 313
 Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., BSC 307

TUESDAY — OCT. 3

Student Union Board, Exhibits Committee, 8:30 a.m., BSC 303
 Newman Club Chaplain, 11:30 a.m., BSC 303
 Marketing Club, 12 noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B and 12:30 p.m., BSC 302
 International Students Organization, 3:30 p.m., BSC 314
 Orchises, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
 I. F. C., 6 p.m., BSC 234
 Lambda Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., BSC 301 and 302
 P. E. Majors & Minors, 7 p.m., West Quonset Pi Kappa Alpha, 7 p.m., BSC 303 and 313
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314
 Theta Chi, 7 p.m., BSC 312 A & B and 315

WEDNESDAY — OCT. 4

Typical Freshmen Election, 9 a.m., BSC Ballroom
 United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
 Typical Freshman Dance, 3:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom
 W. R. A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m., BSC 303 and 313
 Chi Omega, 6 p.m., Benson Park Pavilion Sigma Kappa, 6 p.m., BSC 307 and 314
 Institute on World Affairs, Edward P. Morgan, lecturer, 8 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

THURSDAY — OCT. 5

International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
 Inter-Pep Club, 3:30 p.m., BSC 314
 Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m., BSC Chapel
 Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., BSC 307 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Sing, 9 p.m., Carter Lake Club

FRIDAY — OCT. 6

United Protestant Chaplain, 10 a.m., BSC 303
 Newman Club Chaplain, 12 noon, BSC 303
 American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 5:30 p.m., BSC 303
 Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 307 and 314

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Sing, 9 p.m., Carter Lake Club

OU's Plays Start Soon

The University Theatre will open its season with "Death of a Salesman" on Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Try outs have already been held for Arthur Miller's "Salesman," and the results will be announced next week.

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, director of the Omaha University Theatre plays, will present Molieere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" on Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

The four - year - old Mime Troupe will present "Mime IV" one night only, Jan. 12. That will be followed by Ibsen's "A Doll's House" on Mar. 8, 9 and 10.

The last play of the 1968 school year will be "Romulus the Great" by Friedrich Durenmatt.

KWOU Tryouts

Any student interested in auditioning for the KWOU staff this semester can contact Bob Hutchison in Room 220a, Engg., Ext. 521 or call 558-0765. All students are eligible.

Letters To The Editor

Council To Bridge Gap?

Dear Editor,

The Student Council's decision to provide a suggestion box for every councilman may indicate a desire on their behalf to bridge the wide gap between themselves and the apathetic student body. But their plan is a superficial one. In the past, the Student Council's suggestion box has lain empty, so why should they create fifteen more?

Evidently the members of the Council expect students to come running to their little boxes to deposit written complaints. Why should students bother to inform the Councilmen of their gripes if the Council is unable to rectify them?

A study of their past record shows they have neither the power to act upon student grievances nor the personal contact with individual students necessary to discover their gripes.

Yet the Student Council holds the key to restoring communication between the student masses and the student government. Their archaic constitution, which has remained unchanged since the "West Dodge High" days of 1939 is currently undergoing revision. If they will create a Student Body Senate with members elected by college on a proportionate basis, the student masses could be reached at the grassroots level and would be brought out of their current state of political dormancy. Moreover, a new constitution could provide an effective method for students to air their grievances. Why not adopt a system that has worked well in local government — that of petitioning for a public hearing. Such a system could provide an effective means for students, their representatives, and administrators to work out student problems.

However, two stumbling blocks lie in the path of adopting such a plan. Will the Student Council be willing to adopt a Senate form of government similar to that which was advocated last spring by the independent candidates for Student Council and by The Lone Haranguer?

Furthermore, is the Greek establishment willing to sacrifice their stranglehold upon the Student Council in order to share power with the independents in an effective student government.

Craig Reisser,
 Unaffiliated Political Malcontent.

Ride N' Be Free

Shootin' It

To Ya



By The Potamus

In the pub at Gitchee Goomey, chugging potent fire-water; sits little Hiawatha's mother; missing Hiawatha's brother.

And so goes an old immortal poem by my close associate Ernest Schelley. You see we were sitting on a broad expanse of beach overlooking the vast and blue expanse of the Pacific, when Blues, as he was called, related the true story to me.

See, little Hiawatha's brother and or sister went away to college to learn the ways of countless centuries of civilization and the thinking process's used enabling man to live in peace and harmony with himself.

Hiawatha's brother and or sister made tracks to registration loaded down with all sorts of treasure following his mother refinancing of the family tee-pee, she also later sold her beads and looking glass but that's when he went to a California school.

Fine Body

Well anyway, the brave little brave, first got his taste of collegiate action at registration where some broad in the packet department asked for his short size, shoe size, sox size and other legendary qualifications that we won't go into at this moment.

Local social organizations put the clamps on his fine young red body but his fine young-tinted body just didn't make it so he had to free lance with the out crowd, and go to parties where they served real beer.

Meanwhile back at Gitchee, "Gloomey", for Hiawatha's brother and or sister had gone to college, Hiawatha's brother and or sister's mother was scrubbing floors in the Gitchee-Goomey Pub to keep the kid in coins.

Big No-No

But little did she know the brave little brave had more cool than she thought. The smoke signals she received so clearly on long distance weren't exactly smoke signals and she wasn't the only one receiving them. The local arm of Big Brother was also catching them loud and clear, and it was a big "no-no" to fool with that kind of smoke, as far as they were concerned; and they were.

So the big, long arm of the "no-no'ers" put the "let's go downtown" scene on him and little Hiawatha's brother and or sister compromised ethical opinions about a few things and decided to make tracks down the straight and narrow, providing of course that immediate probation followed.

"Dairy Queen"

So back to the house of learning made the tracks of the little Hiawatha's brother and or sister to complete the extended and laborious dissertations and off-the-wall type of stuff put out at the literary Dairy Queen.

Many, many years passed and eventually Hiawatha's brother and or sister made good, signed on with a local plumber and eventually rose to a position of great prominence in the Plumbing Relations field.

Hiawatha's mother also went into business for herself, buying the Gitchee-Goomey Pub and brought great fame upon the family.

The family name, of little Hiawatha's mother, and Hiawatha's brother was, quite naturally, Bool, and; but what else could his name be but, Sitting.

Well, Actually . . .

The Way It Happened... Regents Discuss Money

By Bob Worth

As might be expected, the main topic of discussion at the OU Board of Regents meeting September 21, was money.

But unexpectedly, University comptroller Harold Keefover proclaimed an abundance of black ink and cash on hand. The situation will change, however, as plans for the new science building proceed and take more definite shape.

As soon as the Regent's committee on Resources and Development approval can be obtained, architects John Latenser and Sons will proceed to detailed planning and will accept construction bids.

There is an element of risk involved in constructing the new building at this time. During a post meeting news conference President Naylor explained the situation.

He said that Nebraska University officials advised the spending of excess reserves. If the OU-NU merger takes place as planned, the presence of extra monies in the school coffers will result in a reduction of the school's budget by the Unicameral budget committee.

Red Ink, Redder Face

On the other hand, if Omaha voters should kill the merger attempt, dear old Redskin U. will indeed have a very red face rather neatly heightened by an overabundance of red ink on its placefaced ledgers.

The proposed science building will be financed in the following manner. Money will be provided on a "matching funds" basis by OU and the Federal Government.

OU presently has \$764,486.32 in its building and site funds, and \$2,096,595.10 in its general funds. The University will place \$1,352,180.68 of general funds into a funded reserve in the building and site fund.

The remaining \$744,414.42 will be placed in uncommitted building and site funds as a construction reserve. The funded reserve will then equal \$2,116,667.00, which just happens to be OUR share of the total matching funds needed. Uncle Cupcake will do the rest.

E'gads! More Hours

President Naylor expressed deep gratitude to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for their \$12,800 gift in scholarships to the University of Omaha. He is certainly echoing the appreciation felt by the students of Omaha University, especially those 64 who received them.

At the time of the meeting, there were 8,738 students enrolled at the University. Statistically, there was an average six hour increase in the number of credit hours being taken by University students.

The increase is attributed to greater interest of today's college youth and to a change in the draft deferment regulations.

Under the old regs, any male student enrolled full-time and passing was deferred. Twelve hours is considered full time but will not lead to a degree in four years.

The new ruling provides that enough hours must be taken so that at least one-fourth of total degree requirements will be completed in one school year. . . . E' gads!

~OUR NEW SCIENCE BLDG~

CUPOLA -

4th & 5th
STORIES

3rd &
4th
STORIES

1st & 2nd
STORIES

PRIVATE
DONATION?

BUILT BY
ADDITIONAL
GOVT FUNDS

BUILT BY ADDITIONAL
FUNDS THROUGH
MERGER

TO BUILD UP
MERGER
IS NOT
PASSED



"Of course we toyed with the idea of simply building a large basement!"

OU Lacks Tax

The regents of the University of Omaha last Thursday certified a credit on 1968 taxes to compensate property owners for taxes illegally assessed in 1966.

About \$167,000 is involved. The money, which was paid on a state-ordered 24 per cent increase in real estate valuations, is held in escrow by Douglas County.

O.U. Controller Harold Keefover said the money will be released to the school to offset the tax credit.

The regents said they were complying with a law passed by the recent Legislature which provides that credits instead of cash refunds may be made if payments would work a hardship on the taxing subdivisions.

From The President's Desk:

Council To Develop Complete Representation

By Randy Owens

Do you know that you are presenting a problem at Omaha University?

The problem concerns the attempt of this year's Student Council to uncover and evaluate the merit of the individual Omaha University student.

Student Council is student government. And government means democratic representation in our system today. The 1967-68 Council's primary purpose will be to develop a more complete and a more communicative representation of our student body.

Representation will be "of the student, by the student, and for the student." Avenues of communication will be open for each interested, concerned University student to contact and share views with his respective class representatives.

A program is currently under way for mailboxes for each Council member for recommendations from any students. Their location is yet undetermined but will be publicized.

A Student Council office is in the process of being set up in Room 250, Student Center. Schedules of all Council members will be available for students' personal information.

Open-to-the-student Council meetings are being scheduled throughout the year.

All these items and more are on the Council's agenda for this year. Yet their success determinant will not be the Student Council but the student.

The Council can only strive to reach the student. It is the student's response which drives and controls the representation process.

This will be a year when no roads of information concerning student government are closed. All Council activities will be publicized.

Social responsibilities do not involve student government; therefore, the Council has decided to delegate the primary obligation for major campus social affairs such as Homecoming, Maie Day, etc. to the Student Union Board, a definite socially-concerned organization.

It is now the time for the student at the University of Omaha to assume his rightful position on campus, to acknowledge his privileges and to act correspondingly as a citizen of the Associated Students of the University of Omaha.

List Is Due Monday

Medical College Aptitude Test applications are now available in Dr. D. N. Marquardt's office, Room 435, Adm.

Students planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1968 must apply and submit a list of schools to which they desire test reports to be sent. The school list must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 2.

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at your Plymouth Dealer's.**



**The new Plymouth Road Runner
now at your Plymouth Dealer's
Where the beat goes on. **

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Washington, D.C. 20006

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Earn \$3.02 per hr.

Part-Time

Call 556-7622

Indians Gain Revenge; Drop Scotts 33-0

The Omaha University Indians avenged one of their losses of last season by crushing Hiram Scott 33-0 at Scottsbluff.

The victory was particularly a sweet one for quarterback Marlin Briscoe who broke the career passing record of Bill Englehardt. Briscoe connected on nine of 14 passes for a career total of 220 completions. Englehardt recorded 215 connections.

Defense Improved
The big story, however, was

in the defense. Sophomore cornerback Gary Paporello intercepted four Scottie passes to set another OU record. The old mark was held by Wayne Backes in 1962 when he pirated three Northern Michigan passes.

Dan Klepper, lineman of the week for the Indians, thought the defense had improved tremendously over the North Dakota State effort. Klepper cited the return of Bernie Kanger, who missed the opener due to

a leg infection, as the biggest boost.

Polofrone Crucial

"Kanger's leadership and hard nosed play at middle-linebacker were a big factor," Klepper said. Kanger, on the other hand, felt that rookies John Brennan, Mike Goodman and Dick Luger all were impressive.

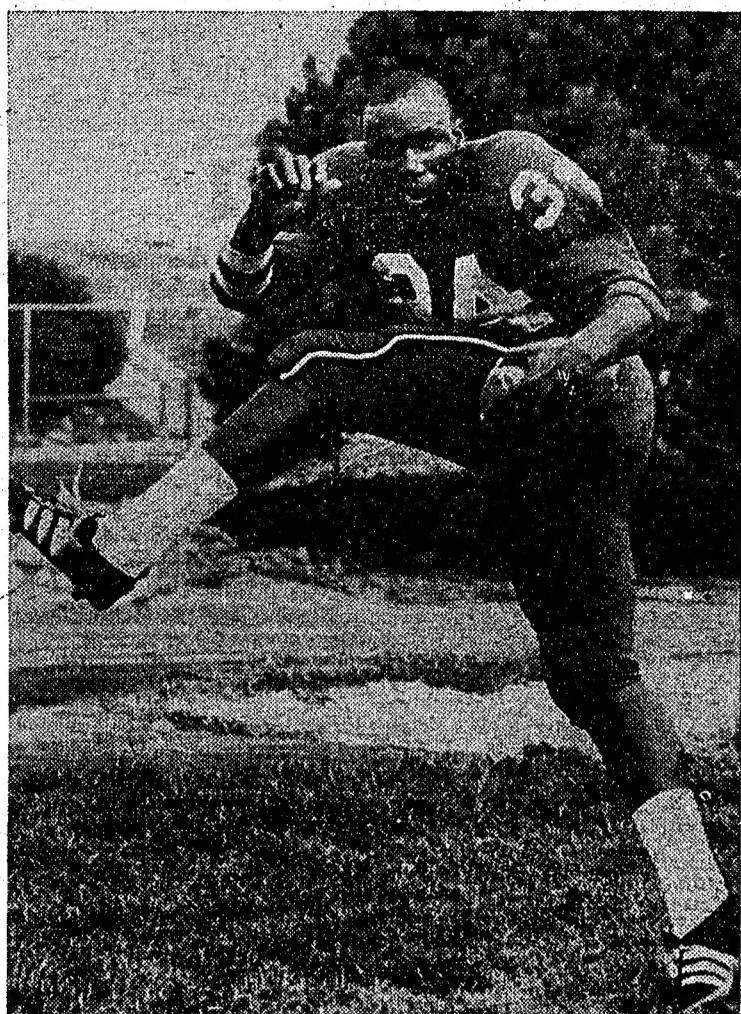
Pat Smagacz, a junior defensive back, also had praise for the defensive line play. He labeled Dominick Polofrone's bone

crushing tackle of Hiram Scott quarterback, Ken Kinsey, as a "crucial play". Polofrone, the Indian's burly defensive end, tackled Kinsey as he went up for a jump pass. The quarterback left for the hospital and his replacement connected on only two of 14 passes for 12 yards.

Junior halfback Ron Sayers

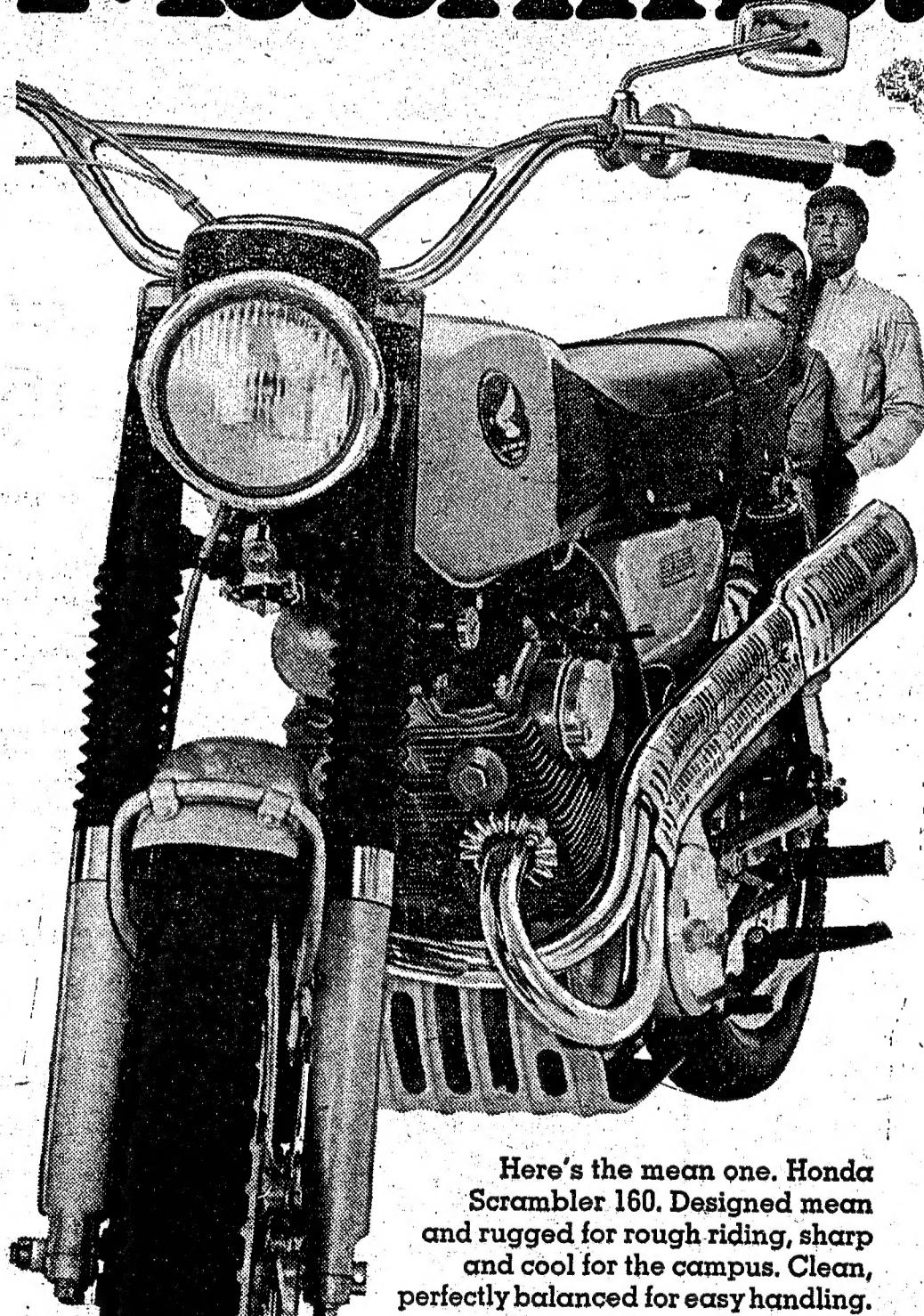
scored a career high of 99 yards in the game. Sayers was converted to a running back last year after a term in the defensive backfield.

	OU	Hiram Scott
1st downs	18	8
Rushing yardage	195	89
Passing yardage	191	65
Passes	13-29	6-23
Intercepted by	4	2
Punting	7-38.0	7-32.0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalty yards	70	50



Halfback Sayers . . . new high

Mean Machine.



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And Honda's dependable OHC 4-stroke engine delivers up to 116 mpg. Performance? Speeds up to 75 mph. Initial price, upkeep and insurance are impressively low. Parking? No problem.

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HONDA

Shapes the world of wheels

See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet, or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-9, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. ©1967, AHM.

Harriers Start Today Against Dana College

The Omaha University cross-country team opens the season today against Dana College. The match will be a three mile event in Elmwood Park.

There are eight veterans and four rookies on the squad coached by Lloyd Cardwell.

The veterans are Richard Carey, Don Glasgow, Max Kurz, Jim McMahon, Dave Oman, Ray Smith, Gordon Sweeney and Larry Weller.

Rookies include Bob Gehring, Robert Franzese, Gary Garbrandt and Kay Christensen.

Veteran Ray Smith indicated

he was optimistic about the young team's chances. Smith stated that "I think we can win our opener today even though we are a young team."

After today's opening match, the Indians travel to Peru State on October 4. The match against Dana is slated to be a three mile affair while the remainder of the schedule is to be over a four mile course.

The schedule:

October—4, at Peru State; 10, at South Dakota; 13, Yankton; 17, at Doane; 24, Doane and Simpson; 27, at Midland.

November—7, Peru and Wayne State; 11, CIC Championships at Pittsburg, Kans.; 17, NAIA District 11 at Elmwood; 25, NAIA Championship at Elmwood.

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with

Rudy Smith



Marlin Briscoe no doubt has been called many things in his lifetime, some good, some bad, and both coming from the tongues of friend and foe.

Marlin the Magician as he is best known is a player (guy) you have to study, like music, to appreciate his finesse and mastery while performing on the gridiron.

He may be called the new blood to last year's 1-9 team, or the old man on this year's team due to his experience, but one thing is certain, and that is the fact that he is the archangel of the team.

What makes Marlin or any quarterback exceptional? Is it his play selection? Is it his passing and scrambling? Or is it the blocking given him by the forward wall?

Blocking, passing and scrambling all help to make a quarterback exceptional but it doesn't start there.

To the amazement of a few people it starts long before the snap of the ball to the field general but — when the quarterback enters the huddle. From that second on he's in command.

QB... Mr. Know It All

In the huddle he must call the play clearly and concisely and with authority. If a player has doubts about his assignment he consults the quarterback, Mr. Know It All.

When the huddle breaks the team trots up to the line of scrimmage.

At the line of scrimmage timing is important. The Indians quarterback, which is usually Briscoe, gets his team set and then in one smooth motion and in unison suddenly clashes with force.

Timing is important and without it the objective of getting the jump on the defensive team is lost.

Briscoe does all this well, that is with a well disciplined team, such as the OU Indians, and once the play gets underway he seems to demoralize the defense with his passing brilliance or with his scrambling ventures whether it be off the bootleg or the busted play.

None-the-less, Marlin seems to at least for the present throw a wrench into the misconception that the scrambling quarterback is a marked back.

"Ides Of March"

People often overlook the fact that to put a mark on him you must first have to catch him and Marlin doesn't have the tendency to stand on his head waiting for a soothsayer to come innocently to tell him all about the "Ides of March".

When you're busy breaking records, going to school, and student teaching you don't have time for soothsayers.

The archangel owns eleven OU football records and is tied for another going into this year's football season and he has tied or broken four since the season opener.

And after all has been said and done what does he do for an encore? All-American honors?

Let's Not Discriminate

Who said that women aren't sports inclined. The Tomahawk has as its sports editor, a female. Her name is Linda Preisman.

She has had plenty of experience as Gateway editor and sports editor.

Let's not discriminate because of sex at least not now.

Pep Rally Today

OU cheerleaders will hold a pep rally this afternoon at 2:20 p.m. in the pep bowl.

SCUBA DIVING CLASS

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Sports Competition Starting For WRA

The Women's Recreational Association, a campus organization which offers competition in games ranging from tiddlywinks to basketball initiates another fun-filled year next week.

A bowling league, a round-robin tennis tournament and volleyball games are the first activities planned for the coming year.

Bowling competition will start October 2 with games at West Lanes Bowling Alley from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Both sorority and unaffiliated girls will compete with four comprising a team. Unaffiliated members will meet next Monday to establish teams. The fee will be \$1.15 for three games.

"We are expecting twelve to fifteen teams," said Miss Claussen, WRA sponsor. "Teams still can be formed until Monday afternoon."

Any weather is tennis weather and the WRA members will take advantage of the warm fall days with a round-robin doubles tennis tournament.

Interested girls may sign up before October 4th. Competition begins October 9th with the girls playing matches at a time and place convenient to both teams.

A round-robin volleyball tournament is also on the busy WRA schedule. Teams will be formed on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights. All games are scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Miss Claussen, commenting on the diversity offered by WRA said: "Whatever their interest may be in sports, the activity is available in WRA."

Knee Football Introduced To Intra Program

OU Intramural Director Burt Kurth announced an addition this year to the intramural athletic program.

Knee football, a cross between football and wrestling, was introduced in a film and slide demonstration in the Student Center Wednesday.

Applications for participation are now available in Room 250, Student Center. "I'm not going to set any deadlines for applications" said Mr. Kurth, "but we hope to play the first game by Oct. 5."

Played on wrestling mats with knee pads and bare feet, the sport sounds little like football, but the rules and regulations are very similar.

With five men to a team the game is played on a field 24' x 48', and it is possible to score by running, passing, and kicking field goals. It is possible to obtain a new series of downs by advancing the ball past the center of the playing field.

For more information and a set of rules see Mr. Kurth in Room 250 of the Student Center.

Football Starts

The intramural flag football competition began Monday with Lambda Chi defeating the Sgt. Peppers 14-0, and the Zircons taking one away from the Sig Eps 7-0.

Tuesday's game played in the mud brought a clash between Theta Chi and Packer II with Theta Chi emerging victoriously 21-0.

The second game Tuesday gave the Pi Kaps their first victory of the season over the IDGAF, as Jim Sandoz pitched two touchdown passes blanking the IDGAF 14-0.



Ken Pelen, left, is wrapped with part of Trainer Wagner's "150 yards".

New OU Trainer Wants Obscurity

By Randy Owens

"The less I'm seen or heard, the more I'm appreciated and the more valuable my job becomes."

Sound like a meek, unassuming individual? The 56 able-bodied Omaha University footballers would voice a different opinion. The words of Wayne Wagner, new Head Athletic Trainer, belie the abilities of the Omaha U grad,

The former Westside High physical education director and athletic trainer clarifies his comment with: "It means only one thing — all the players are on the field."

Wagner believes "the main purpose of the athletic trainer is to prevent injury. If his efforts fail, treatment of injuries becomes his primary concern."

Although new to his OU position since Aug. 12, the trainer is no stranger to the campus. The 1955 grad was trainer on Lloyd Cardwell's 1954 Tangerine Bowl team that nipped Eastern Kentucky, 7-6, at Orlando, Florida.

In addition to his locker-room duties as trainer, Wagner instructs two physical education classes. He combines teaching in the morning, treatment of injuries from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and three hours of taping and practice preparation into each day.

In comparing this year's grid squad with the Tangerine Bowl team, Wagner characterizes both as being "tough". "Spirit and material are good this fall. The coaching is excellent. The only difference is in age. Players averaged 25 years of age in 1954; they're much younger today."

Wagner hopes to stay with his quota of "150 yards of tape a day" schedule. Incidentally, that tape is for prevention not treatment of injuries.

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With Joe Reiss

Most college students share a common problem; money.

Since these same students are constantly in the pursuit of frivolity and frolic, there is a definite need to tell of things which combine the least of one with the most of the other.

The city of Omaha is not exactly notorious for the entertainment it offers to its college age robots. However, even in the vast matzoh of eastern Nebraska, there are bits of sweet butter.

This Saturday night will have many pleasant surprises for student Stanley Stud and his duly chosen woman of the week. He'll start the whole thing off by making it over to the little publicized Pilgrim 20 Singers folk concert at the George Norris Junior High Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. show of protest, folk and love songs is sure to be a worthy gig. Stanley is eagerly awaiting his opportunity to put down one dollar, American, to take in the songfest. He is waiting for his honey to spring her dollar on him.

"But", you say, "what if Stan's animal is not really hearing accompanying our hero, especially on the bread she worked so many long nights to gather?"

Have no fear.

Miss Cheap can get in her coed car, a 1954 Hudson, and meet the boy at the Aruba Sandwich Shop, 3321 Farnam. The Aruba is open till 2 a.m. on weekend night, and the co-owners are sorta weird.

One runs around smiling at customers. He is constantly asking if everything is all right with the food, chairs and the TV in the corner.

The other partner, Captain Charlie, is vastly concerned with his specialty; a meatball sandwich. He runs around acting concerned while incessantly playing his favorite number on the fancy jukebox. The song is from ancient rock, and is something about the Big Bopper putting the telephonic make on his bird.

The weird thing about the place is that the two hip proprietors encourage young people to come in and act naturally.

Since Wade Wright and Ricky Mann have opened their shop on the floor above the Aruba, things are really shaking.

Stanley will first obtain some of the Aruba's

tasty fare. Then he and Cheapie will jog up the stairs and down the hall to the upstairs shop, aptly named the Farthest Outpost. There he and Lovely will check out the top drawer posters as they are digging the groovy music and good people. Since Wade is always willing to listen to anybody talk, he finds it sometimes difficult to even close.

But the hour will be late. Stan will play up to his name, Stud, and buy the girl a strand of beads or out of sight earrings that the shop also carries. Then off in the close-to-death 1954 Hudson, because Stanley has a big campaign planned to win the heart of the owner of such a fine set of wheels.

During the week, Stanley makes full use of the freebie activities offered by the city's universities.

Both Creighton and OU will have showings of distinguished artists for Stanley to parade his new mama through. OU is showing the works of Richard MacLean in its Student Center galleries.

Creighton's fine arts gallery at 14th and Davenport is displaying pieces by Thomas Sills, an abstract painter influenced by Jackson Pollock.

Wednesday night Stanley and companion will shift from their artsy-craftsy gear into some good threads to come to OU for the first speaker in this year's Institute of World Affairs.

Starting at 8 p.m. sharp, Edward P. Morgan will hold forth on the "Mass Media in World Crises." Even non-joiner Stanley is interested in some topics larger than social happenings, and the problem of a credibility gap in today's affairs.

Stan also realizes that the only cost to himself for the event is the effort needed to tell his baby not to forget her student I.D. card. She has a habit of doing little things like that to make S. Stud prove his true love, financially.

Since the author of this column is very much interested in cinematic endeavors, an underground flick will be shown in this spot next week. After the movie, other film addicts are to receive a fix. The mainliner mix will consist of the schedules and notices of where it's at in the Omaha movie scene.

Merger Men Begin Drive

The initial meeting of the University Merger Committee was held at the Castle Hotel last Tuesday.

Attending the noon luncheon were nearly all of the 35 committee members, spearheaded by Chairman S. L. Cate, president of the Gate City Steel Corporation.

Brief commentary, fact sheets,

and organizational reports were on the agenda as the group began the drive for the proposed Dec. 12 balloting to merge OU with the University of Nebraska.

The president of the OU Student Council, Randy Owens, was present on behalf of the student body.

The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealers.

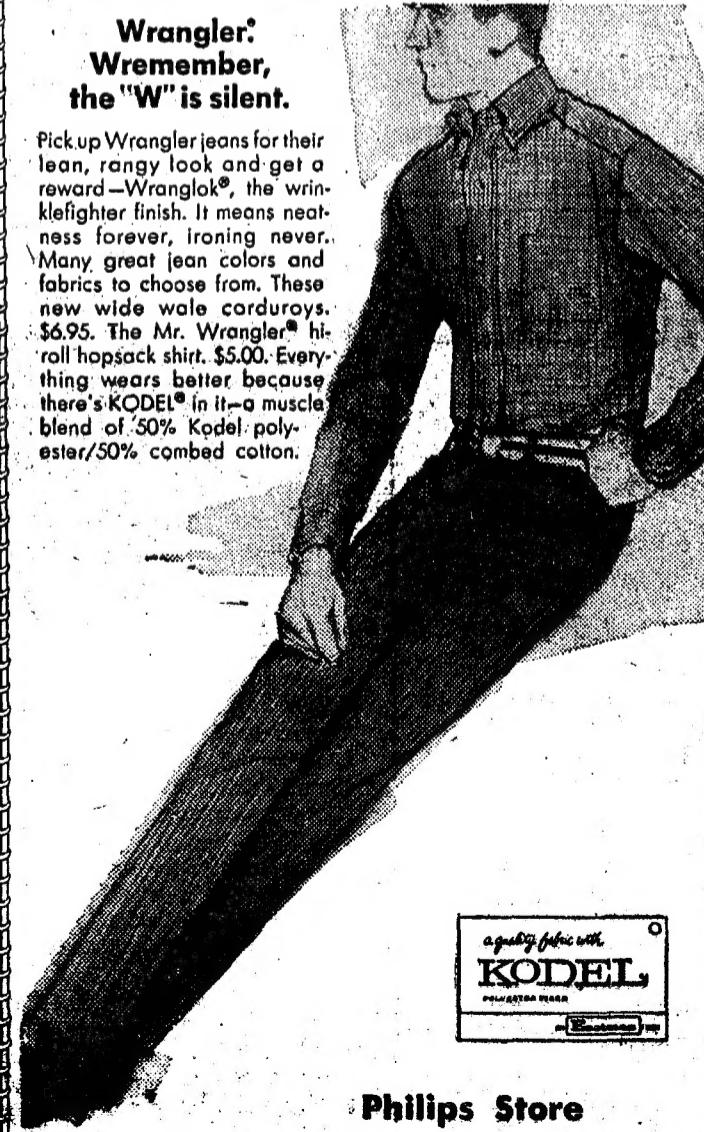


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greek speak

Sigma Phi Epsilon's staff representative visited OU's chapter this week. Don Tanner, from national headquarters in Lincoln, observed the chapter until Wednesday.

Chi Omega sorority has taken two more pledges in open rush. They are Janet Christensen and Diane Gzechoviak.

Sigma Kappa's pledge class has elected officers. They are president, Sally Ganem; vice-president, Cheryl Kroupa; secretary, Joyce Prohaska; treasurer, Cathy Mears and social chairman, Connie Skokan.

Cheering Squad Accepts Sixty-Three New Members

Ipmaues have enlarged their cheering volume by at least 63 voices this year. New members of the women's honorary cheering squad include: Jeannie Blakely, Jean Brayshaw, Robyn Carmichael.

Jan Christensen, Katie Clas, Marcy Connelly, Elizabeth Connor, Jermaine Craig, Karan Dalgas, Janet Earp, Jeannie Ferguson, Linda Gage, Sally Ganer, Rosie Garofolo, Phyllis Gillespie, Sue Goepper.

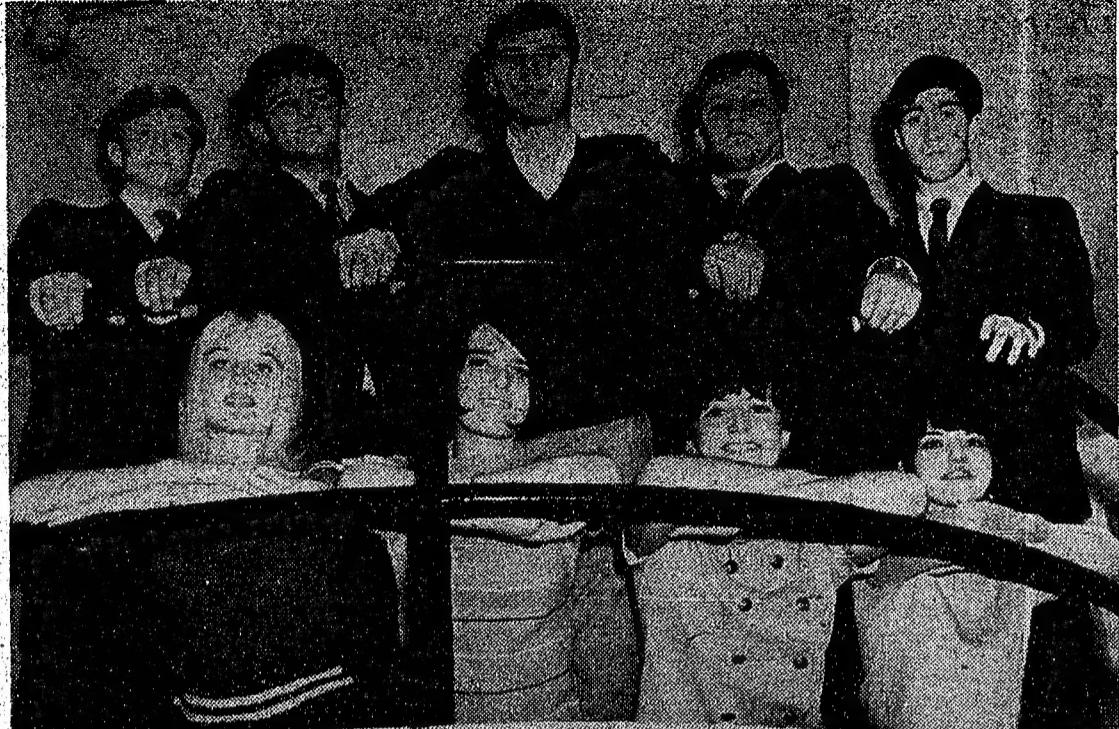
Carol Gould, Julie Grimm, Sue Haas, Linda Hamlin, Linda Harder, Karlyn Hetzler, Monie Hokanson, Ellie Hunter, Laurie Jacobson, Mary Janousek, Diane Kolasky, Peggy Lynne Landon,

Debra Larson.

Linda Loshek, Chris Lundein, Diane Madden, Kathy Mapps, Nancy Martin, Pat McCormack, Adine McKenzie, Cindi Miller, Randi Miller, Carol Molsbee, Colleen O'Hara, Sandy Olson.

Elizabeth Palmer, Kathie Peer, Jacquelyn Peterson, Nancy Pickard, Sue Redinger, Karen Rozgall, Carol Saines, Rebecca Seng, Yolanda Sideris, Nancy Slagle, Martha Spooner, Barbara Steel.

Jolene Swoboda, Cindi Thiemann, Joan Thomas, Sue Tolearski, Jan Troxel, Jo Anne Vacek, Linda Wagner, Mary Ward, Jeannie Windler, and Pat Witzham.



Typical Freshman candidates . . . Joan Thomas, Denise Madden, Susan Boyle and Cheryl Kroupa. Men are Mark Westphalen, Doug Moss, Richard Ernst, Tim McGill and Ron Bishop.

Freshman To Elect Typical Two

The freshman class will elect its "typical two" on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The Typical Freshman, will be named at the all-school dance that will follow the elections.

Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center,

and will be followed by the dance in the Ball Room. Freshmen carrying 12 hours or more are eligible to vote for one man and one woman.

Candidates for Typical Freshman coed are Susan Boyle, Alpha Xi Delta; Cheryl Kroupa, Sigma Kappa; Denise Madden, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Joan Thomas, Chi Omega.

Typical Freshman men candidates are Ron Bishop, Theta Chi; Richard Ernst, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tim McGill, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Doug Moss, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Mark Westphalen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Half-Time Activities Include Indianans

The OU Indianans will make their first appearance at half-time during the Morningside game Saturday night.

The precision marching group is led by Joyce Page. Dava Fuerst is the assistant leader.

New members include Debbie Eggers, Debby Hippe, Ginny Hronek, Mary Italia, Nancy Kessinger, Susan Neneman.

Mary Ann Olson, Elaine Schlinger, Jo Ann Vacek and Marily Tietjen complete the list.

Returning members are Becky Burling, Sue Goepper, Mary Beth Hayes, Rosie Krecek and Roclyn Nord.

Sorority Lacks Initiates

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary sorority, has found no one eligible for fall initiation.

Those eligible would be women who had a cumulative grade average of 3.5 at the end of their freshman year. If any woman feels she is eligible but has been overlooked, she should contact Dean Hill in the Student Personnel Office, Room 240, Adm.

Fashion Magazine Offering Editorship

Vogue magazine offers a year's employment as junior editor to a woman senior in its talent competition, Prix de Paris.

Applications can be obtained in Adm. 381a. These forms must be filled out and returned to Vogue by October 20. Besides the year's employment, the winner will also receive a trip to Paris for a fashion showing. Eleven runner-ups also receive prizes.

Competition is based on a quiz appearing in the August 1 issue of Vogue. Eligibility for a final thesis will be based on the quiz.

The contest also offers opportunity for employment on other leading women's magazines.

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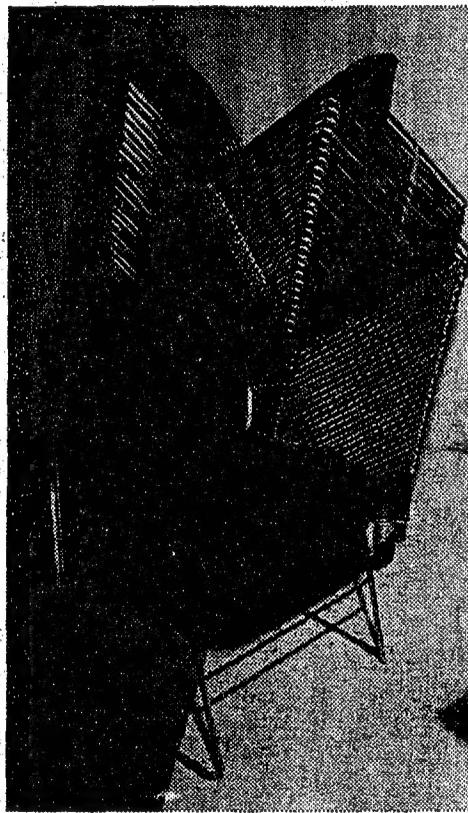
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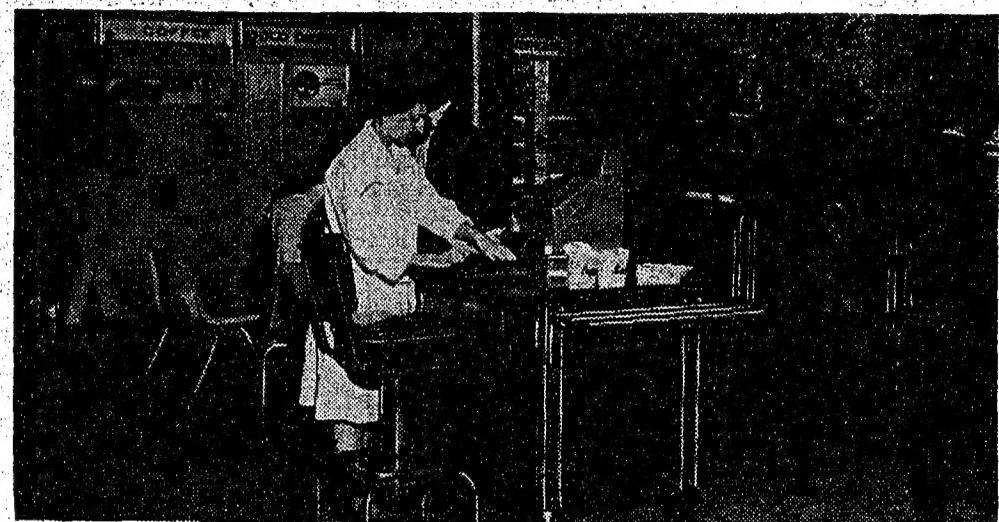




Gallagher Game Room, half of entrance . . . Now Book store, picture to left.



Faculty Dining Room . . . New Chairs



OUampi Room . . . Extra Line plus Machines

Student Center Changes Make Gathering Pleasant

Many changes met new and returned students as they entered the Milo Ball Student Center after a busy summer.

The most obvious is the enlargement of the Bookstore. The new addition spilled over into the Ben Gallagher Game Room and took also the listening rooms.

The game room was moved out into the lobby area to compete with the pool tables which are sporting a new salmon-colored felt tops.

The listening room for those who like to listen to music as they study, was moved to a new room across the hall from the south entrance of the Bookstore.

Another change was that sprung upon the OUampi Room hanger-on. The addition of another food line and the coffee machines helped to speed-up the refreshment break between classes.

The faculty dining room sports new chairs in the modern style. The old Early American furniture now graces Room 314.

White sheer panel drapes were hung in the Ballroom, so glare has been diminished to provide a pleasant study area or refined banquet or ballroom space.

"We are trying to make pleasant surroundings for OU students," said Student Center director Fred Ray.



OU's answer to the Louvre . . . The art gallery in Room 312, Student Center, brings culture to OU as Wendy Tichy discovers. University collection, including six Goya etchings, ends today. Richard MacLean exhibit starts Monday.